

Kansas State Collegian

Looking ahead...
page 6

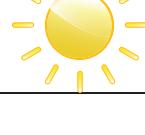
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monday, december 5, 2011

vol. 117 | no. 70



Tomorrow:
High: 28 F
Low: 14 F



Wednesday:
High: 36 F
Low: 19 F

04

One cat's opinion
Check out what columnist
Tyler Brown has to say about
cat calls.

08

Celebrations
Today's celebrations section
tells the story of one K-State
couple's engagement.

10

Keep it in the family
Collegian photographer
Chelsy Lueth takes an
in-depth look at a local stop.

Wildcats defeat Nebraska, will travel to Hawaii to take on Pepperdine Waves

Mark Kern
sports editor

Coming into the season, the Wildcat volleyball team was predicted to finish eighth out of nine Big 12 Conference teams. With this prediction, it would be hard to find anyone that would believe what happened last Friday night in Lincoln.

The Wildcats, after defeating the Wichita State Shockers, took on the host school and No. 2 ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Wildcats, 22-10, pulled a shocking upset as they defeated the Cornhuskers in five sets, 25-22, 22-25, 31-29, 22-25, 15-11.

After the match, coach Suzie Fritz could not hold back her excitement about what her team had just accomplished.

"I'm excited that we get to keep playing volleyball," she said.

The first set saw the teams battle back and forth until the very end of the set. K-State used a balanced offensive attack that saw five players each with multiple kills.

In the second set, the Wildcats again appeared to be on the way to a commanding two set lead. K-State held an 18-15 lead until the Cornhuskers went on a five-point run to take the lead. They then held the Wildcats off to tie the match at one set apiece as they entered intermission.

The third was opposite of the second as Nebraska held a 20-16 lead. This time, it was the Wildcats who responded with a 6-1 run to take a one-point lead. The teams traded points all the way up to 29 points. Then sophomore hitters Kaitlyn Pelger and Courtney Traxson each got a kill that gave the Wildcats the victory in the third set.

With their backs against the wall, the Cornhuskers jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the set. However, as they have done all



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Lilla Porubek, sophomore outside hitter, and Natali Jones, sophomore middle blocker, run to the net to block the ball, in Ahearn Fieldhouse Nov. 9.

TOURNAMENT | pg. 6

Spirit of Holiday Lighted Parade celebrates giving

Jordan Hildebrand
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The holiday spirit showed up in Manhattan early Friday evening with the Mayor's Spirit of the Holidays Lighted Parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony.

The event started off at Manhattan Town Center, where the parade made its way through downtown Poyntz Avenue to Aggierville and ended in front of Varney's Book Store. The spectators then finished off the night in Triangle Park with the lighting of the community tree.

The parade featured several special guests including the Kansas State Marching Band, featuring the university cheerleaders, flag team and twirlers with flaming batons, and jolly St. Nick himself.

Although the sky was clear for the parade, the weather made it a little chilly for some of the spectators.

"It's pretty cold out here," said Amber Tinsley, freshman in agricultural education. "But if you're wearing a coat, hat, scarf, gloves and boots, you should be OK."

Mayor James Sherow dis-

agreed.

"This is a wonderful holiday season," he said. "It doesn't matter what kind of holiday it is in many respects, there's several global celebrations. There's Christmas with its traditions of giving. And there's Jewish Hanukkah with its tradition tzedakah, meaning charity. There's the African-American Kwanzaa and its feast of giving. There's the Chinese Dongzhi that comes from the tradition of giving food to the poor. Our community is diverse, but together it embraces the diverse holidays of this time of year.

Celebrations that focus on family ties and giving to those in need."

People of all ages and walks of life gathered together to celebrate the season of giving.

"We're here to see my older daughter dance in the parade," said Sheila Wright, Manhattan resident. "And it's just a really fun parade."

Even though her sister was dancing in the parade, Isabel Wright, age 4, was also looking forward to seeing someone with rosy cheeks and a belly like a bowl full of jelly.

"I am excited to see Santa," Isabel said. "I'm going to ask

PARADE | pg. 3

13th annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant showcases women's intelligence, elegance

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha's 2011 Miss Black and Gold Pageant was in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union Saturday night. Students, friends, family members and community members piled in to Forum Hall to watch the show. Miss Black and Gold 2011 was KeNeice Musgrove, freshman in hotel and restaurant management.

She won the overall pageant and will be moving on to the regional competition. Miss Gold was Jasmine Walker, junior in public relations. Miss Gold is second place or first runner up. Miss Black, third place or first runner up, was Dani Carter, freshman in business administration.

"This year has been phenomenal," said Abdul Yahaya, senior in computer science and web master for Alpha Phi Alpha. This is the fourth year Yahaya has attended the event.

"This is the first year without issues," he said. "You could see the confidence just shining out of these young ladies."

The Miss Black and Gold Pageant was created in the 1980s to give African American women a place to demonstrate intelligence and elegance. This pageant is used to break down barriers for these women and give them confidence in who they are.

"This pageant has been a confidence booster for so many of the ladies," said Jamillah Watkins, freshman in biology and a competitor in the pageant.

"So many of these girls came in unable to articulate their thoughts or speak



Contestant 13, KeNeice Musgrove, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, holds back tears as she receives a hug from Contestant 12, Christine Jackson, freshman in agronomy, after winning the 2011 Miss Black and Gold Pageant Saturday night in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. Musgrove, as the 2011 Miss Black and Gold, will have the chance to compete in the regional level.

confidently in front of an audience. And when it came to it, everyone performed so well."

There are many different areas of competition for these

women. Before the pageant, the 13 women who competed had to go through a personal interview, etiquette workshops and leadership work-

shops. During the pageant, the women competed in business attire with a professional introduction, swimwear, talent portion, evening gown and question and answer.

"This pageant is a lot of work," said Watkins. "It literally takes up at least half of your time. Between rehearsals, having to get all of your dresses and shoes, it just takes up a lot of time. Plus, a huge part of this is ticket sales and advertisement sales and that all takes a lot of time."

The rehearsal times were long and rigorous. The 13 women who competed were expected to attend the three-hour practice every Sunday and a four-hour practice every Monday and Wednesday.

"There were days where we would do nothing but turns," Watkins said. "The entire time for all of rehearsals, we had to be in the heels we were planning on competing in. So that took its toll on all of us, especially those of us who didn't know how to walk in heels previous to the pageant."

With the different areas of the pageant, the talent portion was one of the longest sections. This was where these women were able to show their personal talents and use creativity to present a performance to the judges.

"This has been the best year for the talent section," said Cassandra Smith, senior in biology, who was attending the pageant for the third year. "I really liked the ballet routine and the ribbon dance. I've always loved dance and those two were just very creative."

PAGEANT | pg. 7



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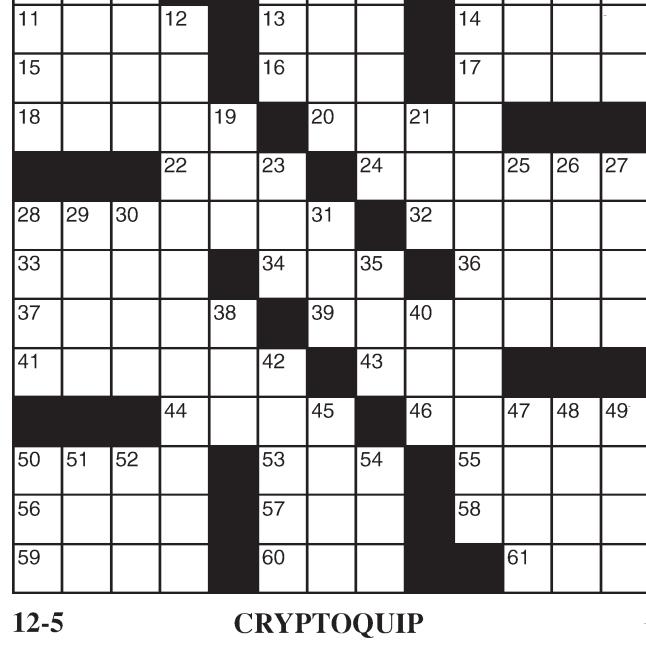
- 1 Two-timer
- 4 Arrow launcher
- 7 Goya's "Naked" subject
- 11 Scads
- 13 Atmosphere
- 14 PC picture
- 15 Panorama
- 16 Beer cousin
- 17 Fender bender
- 18 Artist's support
- 20 Knitting need
- 22 Lower limb
- 24 Used a switch-blade on
- 28 Unimportant
- 32 Spy
- 33 Relaxation
- 34 — de deux
- 36 Lug
- 37 Bother
- 39 Washington city

DOWN

- 41 Half-hour TV show, often
- 43 Blond shade
- 44 Hawaiian feast
- 46 Eccentric
- 50 Note from the boss
- 53 54-Down stat
- 55 Eye layer
- 56 United nations
- 57 Slithery squeezer
- 58 Skaters' venue
- 59 Out of control
- 60 Switch positions
- 61 Two, in Tijuana
- 21 Genetic letters
- 23 Space
- 25 Authoritative command
- 26 Hebrew month
- 27 Take out of context?
- 28 Earl Grey's kin
- 29 Hindu princess
- 30 "The Daily Show"
- 31 "Say It — So"
- 32 — Vegas
- 35 The Red or the Black
- 38 Thee
- 40 Request
- 42 Ballroom dance
- 45 "Once — a time ..."
- 47 "Amores" poet
- 48 Gambling game
- 49 Tibetan herd
- 50 Biz deg.
- 51 Shade tree
- 52 Cattle call?
- 54 Auto fuel



Saturday's answer 12-5

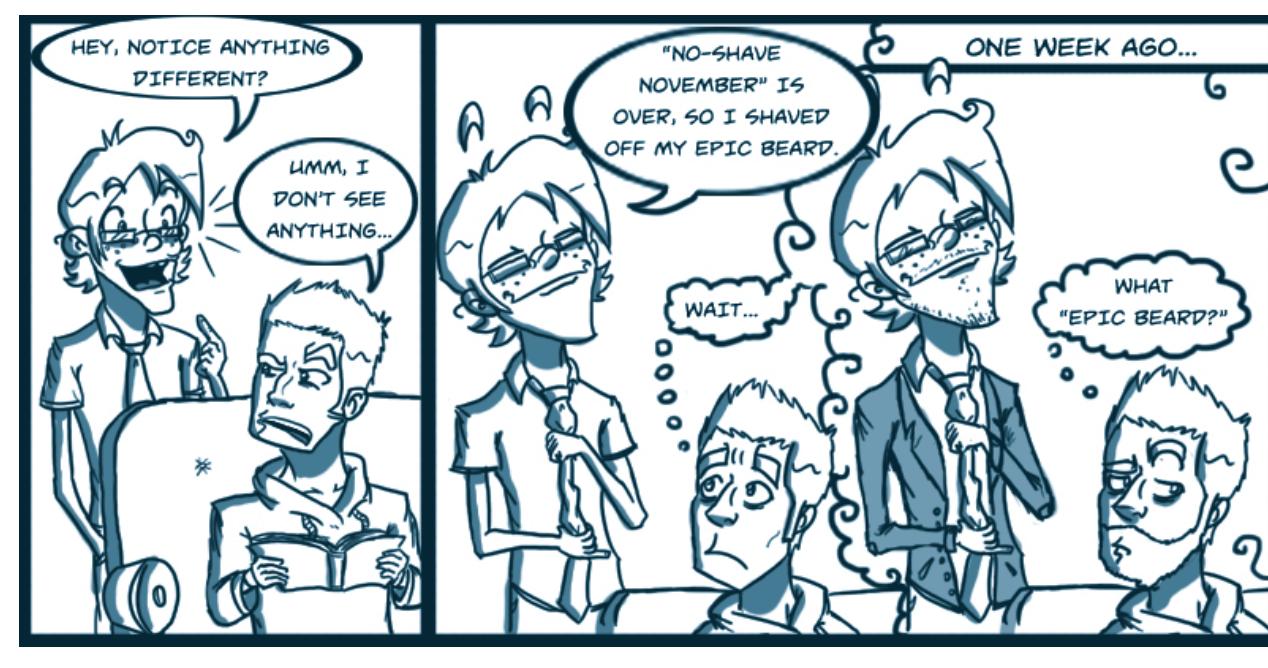


12-5 CRYPTOQUIP

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N C V M W T C J H B O D C L L I Z H
C J B C H Z B O D C K W B T Y D "W M Z
B C N K B Y J B " : N F D V Z - C J F I C F .
Saturday's Cryptoquip: RUNNING VAMPIRE WHO'S KNOWN FOR FINISHING HUNDRED-METER SPRINTS VERY QUICKLY: COUNT TRACK-ULA.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals O

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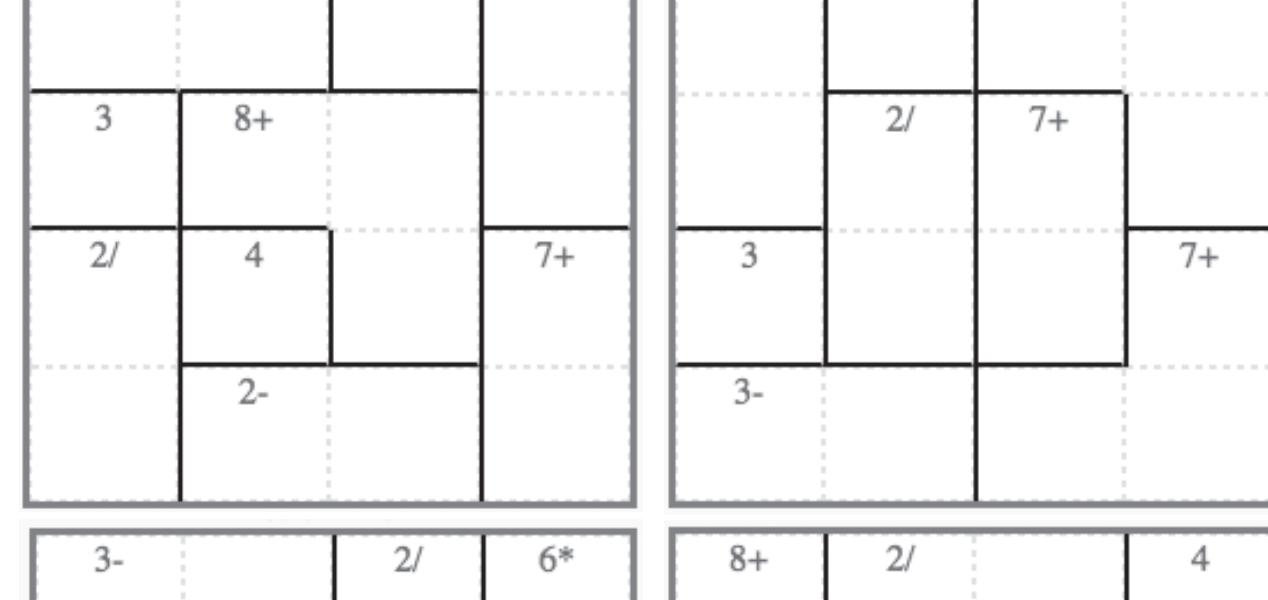
CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or email him at news@spub.ksu.edu.

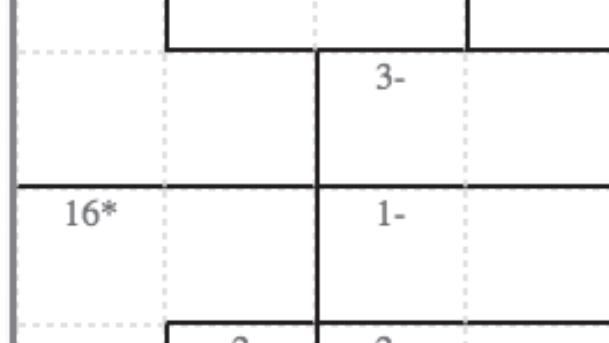
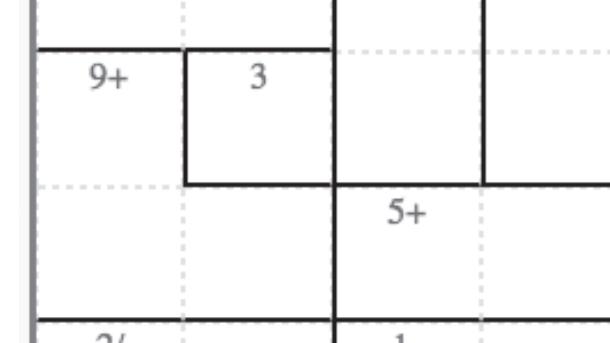
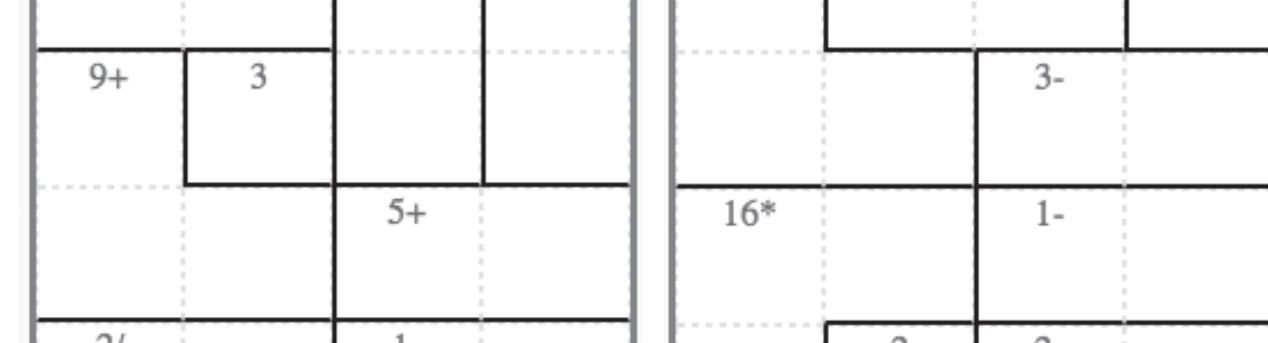
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KenKen | Medium



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Kansas State
Orchestra

Christmas Concert

With the K-State Orchestra

Aria Winners

Modern/Tap/Jazz Dancers

An Abundance of Christmas Music

Tuesday, December 6 Free
7:30 p.m. McCain Aud.



TO THE POINT

Help to raise money
for Candy Cane Lane

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega have undertaken the task of creating a fundraiser event to help a sick little boy see his Make-A-Wish Foundation desire come true: 6-year-old Kaden wants to go to Disney World.

Kaden has a diaphragmatic hernia, a serious condition in which the diaphragm, the muscle that helps you breathe, has an opening in it. As a result, the internal organs, such as the liver, stomach and intestines, can move up into the chest cavity and cause difficulties with lung development.

A diaphragmatic hernia is a serious illness for any

child to live with and we at the Collegian do not think it is asking too much of the Manhattan community to chip in and make sure Kaden and his family can go to Disney World to have fun, make lasting memories and forget about their problems for a while. Every child deserves a chance at happiness, but when illness robs them of the ability to have a normal, healthy childhood, it makes finding happiness difficult, not just for them, but for their family and friends.

Please help Kaden and other children like him to have their wish come true. Please go to the Candy Cane Lane on McCain event on Tuesday, Dec. 6 or visit [wishks.org](http://www.wishks.org) to find out more about how to help. More information on the fundraiser can be found in a precede in this newspaper.

K-State Daily Briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

The final doctoral dissertation of Nigel Harper, "Effect of Salt Reduction on Growth of Listeria Monocytogenes in Broth and Meat and Poultry Systems", will be held December 8 at 8:30 a.m. in Call Hall room 205.

More than 350 soldiers will be returning to Fort Riley this week after a seven month deployment to Iraq. The soldiers are members of the 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry

Division, commanded by Lt. Col. Keith Casey and Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Espinosa. They were deployed to Iraq in support of Operation New Dawn in May.

Tickets are still available for the Celtic Tenors Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The tenors will perform a variety of songs, including Classical, folk, Irish and popular holiday songs. The show is part of the McCain Performance Series. For more information, visit the McCain Box Office or call 785-532-6428.

Continued from page 1

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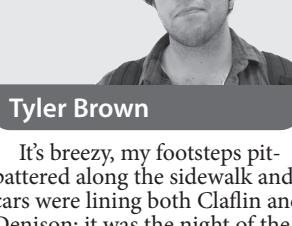
parade and I'm sure it'll be a lot different than one in

for a Littlest Pet Shop and a Princess Barbie."

Catcalling obnoxious, harmful to not only to women, men too



Illustration by Christina Klein



Tyler Brown

It's breezy, my footsteps pit-pattered along the sidewalk and cars were lining both Claflin and Denison; it was the night of the K-State-Texas A&M football game and I was on my way to my friend's apartment. As I walk along, I see some girls that I nod and shyly smirk at if we meet eyes, but there are those dumbly daring out as well.

As I trotted along, various car and truck windows are rolling

down to shout at girls walking by. They shouted things like, "Hey girl," and, "Why don't you come over here?" and even, "You look cold, come sit in my car." Of course, there are the occasional high-pitched whistles as well. To those brazen and seemingly brain-dead guys, I ask you: Did you honestly think verbally pursuing a woman you know nothing about would have convinced her to just hop in your car?

Now we have to really look at catcalling in a lens removed from my personal experience. In a CNN article, Anna Jane Grossman asks an important question in the title, "Catcalling: creepy or compliment?" Grossman reports on Holly Kearl, a woman researching her master's thesis on street harassment

in 2007. Kearl conducted an anonymous, informal email survey of 225 women on the subject. Out of the 225, 98 percent had experienced some form of street harassment.

I took the time to ask a handful of female friends about their thoughts on the matter and a general consensus was that being called out at while out in public is "unnerving," "kind of scary" and "degrading." Can you really blame them for feeling this way? They're trying to walk somewhere when a car with, most likely, more than one guy comes by and starts shouting aggressive, "persuasive" and, at times, sexual phrases.

When it comes to catcalling and women feeling objectified for simply wanting to walk to their destination or wear something to

fit their style and/or the season, it's not only women that are harmed. No, the other thing harmed is the reputation of males as a whole. In an article published by Reuters, writer Miral Fahmy reports on a study done by Stephenie Chaudoin and Diane Quinn where they had 114 female undergrads watch videos, imagining themselves as bystanders, where a man made a sexist remark against a woman or simply greeted her.

In the end, the study showed that women took remarks against them as against their gender and made them want to take action against men in general. It suffices to say that when some guys are with their friends and get the gumption to go touting off to a girl minding her own business, they ruin it for all the

other guys who interact normally with females.

Just to show that I'm not some sanctimonious bookworm, I do have friends and know that everybody jokes with theirs and yes, catcalling in a sarcastic or comedic and awkward manner can be funny. I also realize that there is a percentage of women out there who can find it complimentary. However, it's when one guy, or a group of them, start catcalling a woman and assume she'll take it as a compliment that they could be actually affecting her emotionally to the point that she starts to take offense to the male gender as a whole.

Tyler Brown is a senior in English. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Private Social Security accounts not feasible due to economy



Abdulrahman Alkhairy

Many people have questions about Social Security, including: Why do we have Social Security? How did it start? Should it be privatized? Also, is it effective? These are all questions that people don't have an answer to or they are uncertain about. There have been a lot of discussions recently about the need for reforming Social Security, as the system currently has a \$7.7 trillion deficit according to savingthedream.org.

The Social Security Act was passed when it was most needed in U.S. history, in the year 1935. The reasons behind this need were the constant relocations from farms to cities, the breaking down of families and the increase in reliance on wages instead of farming. With the move to cities, vast numbers of older workers were getting fired because they could not meet the necessary level of efficiency.

When the Depression hit, more than a quarter of workers lost their jobs and about 10,000 banks failed; let's not forget that the gross national product – the value of economic output – dropped from \$150 billion before the crisis to \$55 billion in 1932, according to socialsecurity.gov. That was the time when Social Security was needed.

When former President Franklin D. Roosevelt entered office in 1932 he promised that he would make changes in the U.S. federal economic security policy. On Aug. 14, 1935 he signed the Social Security Act; the new law ensured retired workers age 65 and older a steady income for the rest of their lives.

We all know that Social Security is intended to protect the American worker and

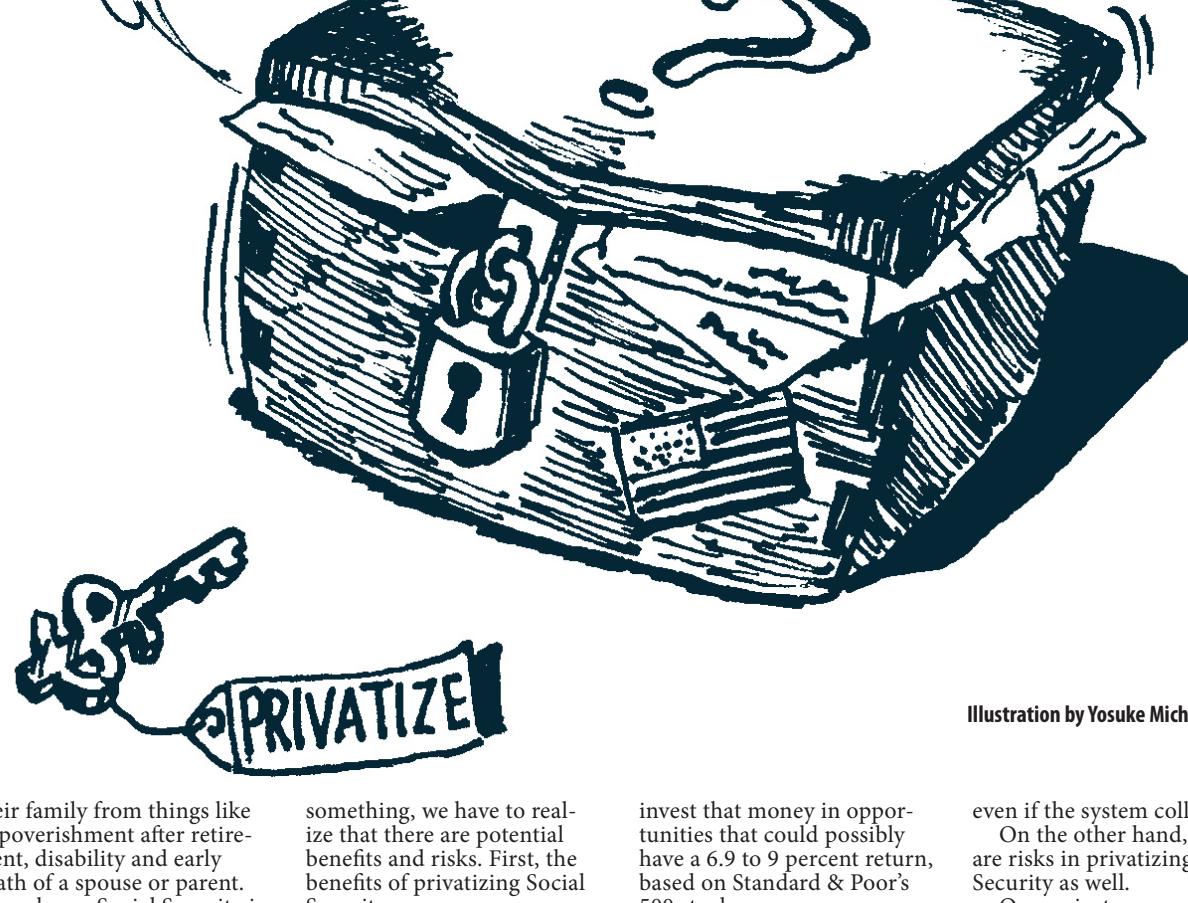


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

their family from things like impoverishment after retirement, disability and early death of a spouse or parent.

As we know Social Security is \$7.7 trillion in debt so there is a big argument happening in Washington, D.C. about raising the retirement age, especially since the program is expected to go broke by 2037,

according to a report by the Social Security Association Board of Trustees. As a result, some recent proposals have come out that "would allow workers to invest some portion of their payroll taxes in personal retirement accounts," according to a paper by the Congressional Budget Office.

In other words to privatize Social Security.

Whenever we change

something, we have to realize that there are potential benefits and risks. First, the benefits of privatizing Social Security.

One, in 1935 when Social Security started, 17 workers paid for one retired worker according to procon.org. It is estimated that in 2035, the ratio will be 2.1 workers per beneficiary. If individuals are allowed to contribute to their own accounts it may reduce the burden on the workers that are contributing to Social Security.

Two, an average income worker born on or after 1964 can expect a 1.93 to 2.71 percent return from Social Security; on the other hand, having Social Security privatized will allow the retired worker to

invest that money in opportunities that could possibly have a 6.9 to 9 percent return, based on Standard & Poor's 500 stock averages.

Three, privatizing Social Security will prevent the U.S. Congress from using the Social Security Account to fund other things.

Last, privatizing Social Security will give the workers accounts in their names that they are in control of. This will prevent incidents like the 1960 Supreme Court case Flemming v. Nestor where a legal immigrant paid into Social Security for 19 years, but was denied his Social Security money after deportation. Also the private account will allow you to know that you get to keep your money,

even if the system collapses.

On the other hand, there are risks in privatizing Social Security as well.

One, private accounts are not likely to have as high a yield as some advocates predict because the economy is not stable. Let's not forget what happened in the past three years in the economy.

In addition, private accounts could have very high cost to administer – with estimates varying from 5 to 30 percent.

Two, if Americans would like to privatize their Social Security it will cost the government about \$3.7 trillion, because the payroll taxes that are supposed to go into Social Security will go to private accounts instead. This will result in retired workers not

receiving the money that they should get unless the government pays them from the general budget. In addition, the transition costs to set up such accounts will be approximately \$1 to \$2 trillion.

Three, according to procon.org, in 2008 there were over 39 million retired workers on Social Security, which required the government to hire tens of thousands of new government employees. If it gets privatized it will cause government to lay off these workers.

Let's think about it for a second: Is the economy stable all the time or do we have inflation and recessions? Does the answer to that question affect our way of living or not? Paul Krugman, a Nobel-Prize-winning economist, has done some research about that topic, and this is what he said in a February 2005 New York Times article: "to believe in a privatization-friendly rate of return, you have to believe that half a century from now, the average stock will be priced like technology stocks at the height of the Internet bubble - and that stock prices will nonetheless keep on rising." Krugman goes on to say that "stocks are much more expensive than they used to be, relative to corporate profits; that means lower dividends per dollar of share value. And economic growth is expected to be slower."

Economic growth is not as fast or stable as it would need to be for Social Security to be privatized. If Social Security is going to be privatized it will need 75 years or more of high rates of return to be successful or it will run out of money.

Privatizing Social Security has a very low chance of being successful because the advocates cannot promise that it will provide good enough returns to the retirees.

For a longer version of this article please visit www.Waeehpolitics.wordpress.com.

Abdulrahman Alkhairy is a freshman in business. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Event to raise funds for a child's wish

Summer Phillips
staff writer

K-State Greek organizations Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega are raising money in the Candy Cane Lane on McCain fundraising event for the Make-A-Wish Foundation on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

The event will take place at the Chi Omega sorority house at 1516 McCain Lane

"I think it's important that the Greek community and the Manhattan community band together for something bigger than ourselves and give back."

Lindsey Seck
junior in public relations

from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be Christmas goodies for sale, including cookies and drinks, and Santa Claus will make an appearance.

All profits from the event will be going to the Kansas chapter of Make-A-Wish, and in particular, a 6-year-old boy named Kaden who has been diagnosed with a diaphragmatic hernia. His wish that this event is supporting is to go to Disney World. Kaden and his family might make an appearance at the event, according to Lindsey Seck, junior in public relations. Seck is the event coordinator for the Candy

Cane Lane on McCain event. The Make-A-Wish foundation is an organization which helps grant the wishes of children diagnosed with life-threatening illnesses.

According to the official website, wish.org, the Make-A-Wish Foundation has been helped by almost 25,000 volunteers to grant the wishes of over 250,000 children worldwide. At wishks.org, the Kansas chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation's website, there are 22 Kansas children who are listed under "Upcoming Wishes."

"We always do a winter philanthropy," said Seck, member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Seck said that this is this event's first year, but in the past they have done other fundraising events, such as Cocoa and Caroling. Seck said that she wanted to start a new event for this year that had more involvement. This is Chi Omega's first year teaming up with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, according to Seck.

She encourages people to come to the event and invite friends as well. She points out that it's not just about the Greek community here at K-State, but the Manhattan community as a whole.

"It's going to be really fun," she said of the event. "Any small donation helps."

Seck feels it is beneficial to raise money as a community for the foundation.

"I think it's important that the Greek community and the Manhattan community band together for something bigger than ourselves and give back," she said.

K-STATE SPORTS BLOG

For info that doesn't make the sports page.

kstatecollegian.com/blogs



Go to
www.kstatecollegian.com
to check out our video blog!

Spring 2012 EVENING COLLEGE

January 17 - May 4, 2012 16-week term

Monday	Mon/Wed	Tuesday	Core Conflict Resolution
Exceptional Development in Early Childhood FSHS 428 16082 6:00 - 8:20 p.m.	2-Dimension Design ART 100 16026 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Art Careers Seminar ART 105 15837 5:30 - 6:20 p.m.	FSHS 531 / 751 14938 / 14937 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Professional Seminar in FSHS 585 15955 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	3-Dimension Design ART 200 16027 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Middle Childhood and Adolescence FSHS 506 16042 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tuesday/Thursday Drawing I ART 190 16206 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.
Post-Communist Societies SOCIO 500 / 701 15320 / 15321 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Drawing II ART 210 15865 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Intro. to Gerontology GERON 315 15914 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Water Media I ART 220 15838 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.
Emergent Literacy FSHS 566 16111 6:00 - 8:20 p.m.	Illustration ART 285 16081 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Western Civilization: The Modern Era HIST 102 16030 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Type and Design ART 290 15839 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.
Italian for Travelers ITAL 105 15771 5:30 - 7:20 p.m.	BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation ART 410 15840 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Prin. of Exercise Training KIN 398 15153 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Ceramics for Non-Majors ART 300 16075 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.
Proseminar in Human Development and Family Studies FSHS 590 15950 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Baroque Art History ART 622 15867 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.	Business Civilization: The Modern Era HIST 310 16030 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation ART 410 15864 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.
	Advanced Printmaking ART 635 15848 5:30 - 8:20 p.m.	Human Development and Aging FSHS 510 16110 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Biology of Aging BIOL 404 15772 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
			Manual Communications FSHS 415 15682 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

January 17 - March 7, 2012 8-week term

Mon/Wed	College Algebra MATH 100 15174 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat Prin Microeconomics (P) ECON 120 15226 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Arabic I ARAB 181 15173 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Intro. to Social and Political Philosophy PHILO 135 16067 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Intro. to Literature ENGL 251 15200 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Public Speaking I COMM 106 15457 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	The Psychology of Power PSYCH 599 16194 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Business Law II MANGT 392 15155 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Public Speaking II (P) COMM 321 15455 8:05 - 10:30 p.m.	Prin/Macroeconomics (P) ECON 110 15175 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Plane Trigonometry (P) MATH 150 15160 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
Rise of Europe HIST 101 15718 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Sociology of the Criminal Justice System SOCIO 361 15988 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Lifespan Personality Development PSYCH 520 16193 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
History of the U.S. to 1877 HIST 251 16156 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Social Organization SOCIO 440 15967 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Social Organization SOCIO 440 15967 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Women and Violence WOMST 560 15158 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15242 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat February 28 - March 10

January 24 - April 19, 2012 12-week term

Tues/Thurs	Business and Economic Statistics I STAT 350 15297 5:30 - 7:20 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat
		Intro. to Information Technology CIS 101 15236 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat January 17 - 28
		Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15239 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat January 31 - February 11
		Intro. to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15241 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat February 14 - 25
		Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15242 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat February 28 - March 10

January 24 - April 19, 2012 12-week term

Tues/Thurs	College Algebra MATH 100 15159 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat General Calculus and Linear Algebra MATH 205 15172 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intro. to Philosophical Problems PHILO 100 16112 8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
		General Psychology PSYCH 110 16113 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Introduction to Sociology SOCIO 211 15987 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intermediate Macroeconomics ECON 510 15590 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intro. to Social Interaction SOCIO 450 15227 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intro. to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15227 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15243 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 26 - May 5

March 8 - May 5, 2011 8-week term	College Algebra MATH 100 15159 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat
		Intro. to Information Technology CIS 101 15236 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat March 13 - 31
		Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15239 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 3 - 12
		Intro. to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15241 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 14 - 24
		Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15243 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 26 - May 5

Mon/Wed	College Algebra MATH 100 15159 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat
		Intro. to Philosophical Problems PHILO 100 16112 8:05 - 10:30 p.m.
		General Psychology PSYCH 110 16113 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Introduction to Sociology SOCIO 211 15987 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intermediate Macroeconomics ECON 510 15590 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intro. to Social Interaction SOCIO 450 15227 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intro. to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15227 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.
		Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15243 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 26 - May 5

Mon/Wed	College Algebra MATH 100 15159 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat
		Intro. to Information Technology CIS 101 15236 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat March 13 - 31
		Intro. to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15239 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 3 - 12
		Intro. to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15241 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 14 - 24
		Intro. to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15243 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat April 26 - May 5

Mon/Wed	College Algebra MATH 100 15159 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.	Tues/Thurs/Sat

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Wildcats finish season 10-2, will travel to Dallas for Cotton Bowl

Sean Frye
staff writer

With just more than three minutes left to play on Senior Day against Iowa State on Saturday, running back John Hubert put the exclamation point on what has been the best season for the K-State Wildcats since Bill Snyder started his second tenure. Hubert cut to the left and, after taking a barrage of hits from defenders, he tight-rope the sidelines and dove into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown, sealing a 30-23 win over the Cyclones.

"I knew I was going to be one-on-one with the safety," Hubert, who finished the game with 120 yards rushing, said. "I tried to stiff arm him, but he was too close. I was able to slip away from him. I knew I was close to the sideline and close to scoring a touchdown. I know we needed to score to win. I thought about it and got in the end zone."

The win earned the Wildcats their 10th of the year, a No. 8 ranking in the Bowl Championship Series standings and a berth into the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 6, 2012.

"We still have a chance to get 11 wins," wide receiver Chris Harper said. "There are a lot of guys here that have experienced tough times and have not finished over .500. We have a really good record, and that means a lot to the seniors who have worked hard here."

Collin Klein and the Wildcats showed tremendous improvement on Saturday from their previous performance against the Texas Longhorns two weeks ago. After only accumulating 121 yards of total offense in Austin, the Wildcats racked up 359 yards against the Cyclones.

Klein's performance in particular sparked the team's rebound from their showing against the Longhorns, as he tallied 244 total yards and one touchdown each through the air and on the ground.

"We have been able to come together in such a special way," Klein said. "I am just so happy for all the seniors who got to go out with a win. Give credit to Iowa State. They are a very good football team."

"We were able to put it together to get a win," he said.

It was a wet and sloppy afternoon on Saturday, as rain fell onto Bill Snyder Family Stadium throughout most of the game. There was a 90-minute lightning delay that pushed the kickoff of the game back from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It is one of those things where a lot of us guys have been through it before," Klein said about the delay. "It happened to us against Central Florida last year, so in some ways, we kind of knew what to do."

However, the delay seemingly had a bigger impact on the visiting Cyclones.

"Having to wait in the locker room with the delay of game, it makes you nervous about the weather," Cyclones punter Kirby Van Der Kemp said.

On Senior Day, perhaps the senior that had the biggest impact for the Wildcats was defensive lineman Raphael Guidry. He had a blocked extra point and a diving interception in his last performance in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

"He's got a knack for some of the things that he does," Snyder said. "He



Evert Nelson | Collegian

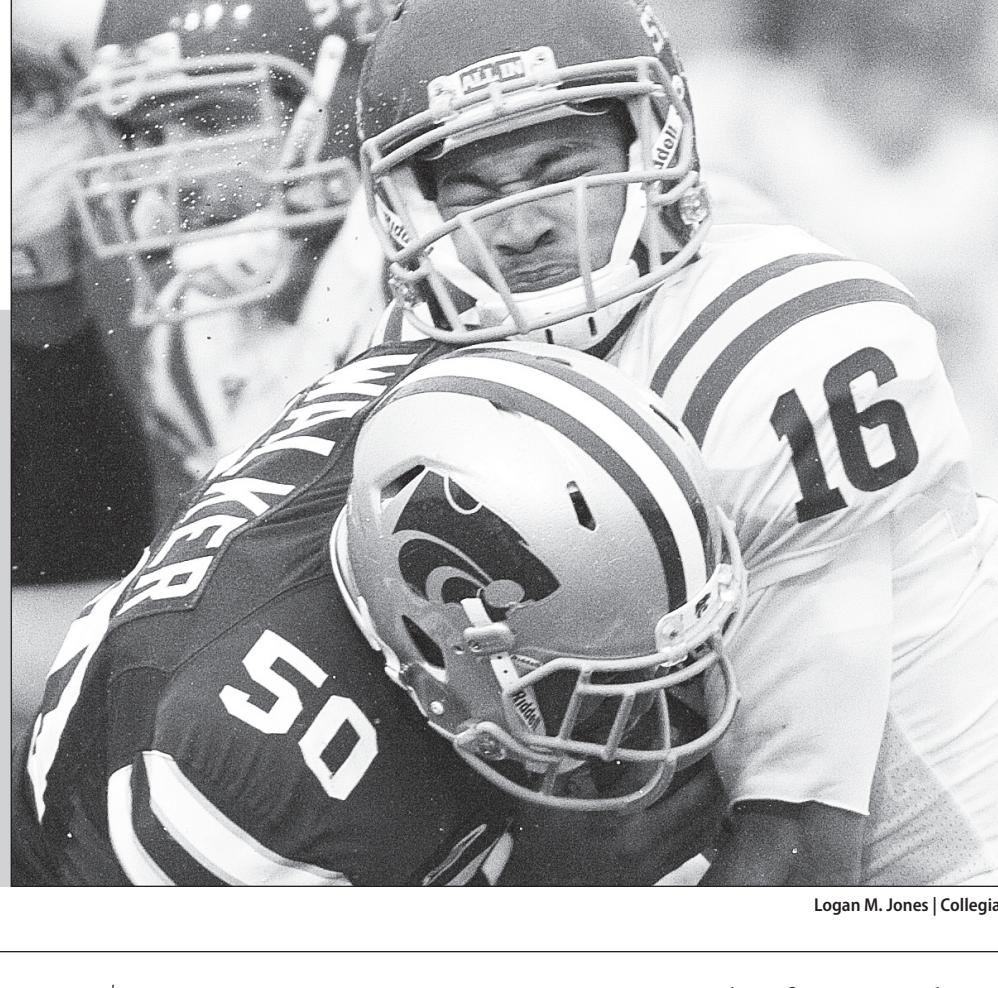
is pretty athletic and he has always been that way. He has good movement and good change of direction. He is a good guy to run your slants and stunts upfront. It was a nice play and a good reaction."

Now K-State has roughly a month to prepare for what will be their biggest bowl game since the 2003 Fiesta Bowl. The 2012 Cotton Bowl will feature the Wildcats against the No. 6 Arkansas Razorbacks in Dallas.

"We got a lot of film to watch," linebacker Tre Walker said. "We have to kick our feet up, watch some film, you know, get rested and ready to beat these guys."

Top: During the Iowa State versus K-State game Saturday, **Meshak Williams** takes down Iowa States quarterback for a loss of yardage.

Right: Linebacker **Tre Walker** meets force with force as he tackles Iowa State quarterback **Jared Barnett** Saturday during the rainy regular season finale at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats won the game, 30-23, and finished the regular season with a 10-2 record.



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Cats defeat Hawkeyes in overtime



Lauren Gocken | Collegian
Branshea Brown, senior forward, dribbles the ball toward the basket at the Iowa State game in Bramlage Coliseum on Dec. 3.

Mark Kern
sports editor

After losing both of their games in Cancun, the Wildcats went into Saturday night's game looking to get back on the winning track. The Wildcats found themselves in another overtime against a Big Ten Conference opponent. This time, though, K-State made the plays down the stretch to defeat the Iowa Hawkeyes 81-78 on Saturday night.

Junior Brittany Chambers led the Wildcats as she scored a game high 23 points to go along with her six rebounds. She talked after the game about what this win can do for the team.

"In Cancun we played pretty well. Against Purdue, we were right there, but just didn't make the plays down the stretch," she said. "This game tonight shows that when we do what we need to and make the plays in the big moments, we can beat some very good teams."

Senior Jalana Childs also had

a good game for the Wildcats as she scored 20 points before fouling out. Coach Deb Patterson has come to expect these types of games out of Childs.

"It is almost to the point where I am shocked when she misses a shot," she said. "She has been playing so well that you expect her to make everything."

After a competitive first half that saw the two teams tied at 32, the Wildcats erupted in the second half. Sparked by a 15-2 run to open the half, the Wildcats seemed to have the game under control. The Hawkeyes, led by the 3-point shooting of junior Jaime Printy and the quickness of senior point guard Kamie Wahlin, the Hawkeyes were able to get back into the game and even take a four-point lead late in the game. However, it was a coaching decision by Patterson that played a key role late. A layup by K-State junior Mariah White with just less than a minute tied the game at 74.

In overtime, with the score

tied at 76, the Wildcats lost Childs to her fifth foul. With the Wildcats holding on to a 79-78 lead, sophomore Chantray Caron iced the game with two free throws to help the Wildcats prevail. Despite the plays made at the end of the game, it may have been a coaching decision by Patterson that won the game for the Wildcats.

Freshman Ashia Woods guarded Wahlin in regulation and overtime and this caused the Hawkeyes not to be able to get into their offense. Patterson went into detail about her freshman after the game.

"You can see it, or at least I can see that the light is going on with her," she said. "The practice after the Hofstra game it seemed to click for her. She is starting to realize that with her ability to play defense, she can stay on the court for long periods of time."

The Wildcats will look to build off this win as they take on the Wichita State Shockers on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State remains undefeated, will face Mountaineers in next game

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

The K-State men's basketball team (6-0) kept its perfect record Sunday with a 69-61 victory over the Virginia Tech Hokies (5-3) in the Wildcat's first road game of the season.

The Wildcats' trend of slow offensive first halves continued against the Hokies as the Wildcats only scored 22 first half points. The Hokies held a six-point lead at the half, which was a product of holding the Wildcats to under 28 percent shooting from the field. The Wildcats did not capitalize often from the free-throw line in the first half as they shot 33 percent from the line. Rodney McGruder, Will Spradling and Jamar Samuels were held to a combined three of 10 from the field in the first half.

A 12-2 run from the Wildcats to start the second half that ended with a dunk from

Jordan Henriquez that catapulted them into the lead. Samuels scored the first six points for the Wildcats after halftime and 15 of his 17 points came in the second half.

The Wildcats' 47 second-half points was 14 more points than the Hokies' second-half production. Free throws were key for the Wildcats' second-half surge as they went 16 for 21 from the free-throw line.

During K-State's second-half run, the Hokies went two for 12 from the field.

Virginia Tech struggled offensively throughout the game, shooting 33.8 percent from the field. Henriquez, who finished the game with nine points and five blocks, altered many Hokie shots in the paint.

Robert Brown and Erick Green led the Hokies with 15 and 14 points each respectively. Green only made four field goals on 17 attempts for the game and got six of his 14

points from the free-throw line.

Spradling, along with other Wildcats, made key free throws to stave off a Hokie comeback. Spradling finished the game with nine points and three assists by making two 3-point field goals and three free throws.

Shane Southwell made the Wildcat's only other 3-point basket and he was second in scoring for the Wildcats with 11 points.

The Wildcats will travel to Wichita, Kan., Thursday to take on the West Virginia Mountaineers in the INTRUST Arena. The game will be the first between Frank Martin and Mountaineer head coach Bob Huggins, who coached the Wildcats before Martin took over following Huggins' departure to his alma mater to coach the Mountaineers.

The game will start at 8 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN2.

TOURNAMENT | Wildcats defeat Nebraska through fifth set win

Continued from page 1

year, the Wildcats battled back and eventually took an 18-17 lead. Nebraska responded with a three-point run of their own, and were able to win the set to force a fifth and deciding set.

In the fifth set, K-State was the team able to get to the quick lead. Even though the Cornhuskers pulled to within one point, the Wildcats did not crumble under the pressure. The Wildcats scored three straight points and went on to pull off the upset. Coach

Fritz talked about why the Wildcats were able to pull the upset.

"We spent a long time talking about playing our best volleyball in December. I think we finally hit our stride and peaked at the right time. We've won a lot of fifth sets this year," she said. "I don't have any magic dust I throw on them or anything. I just told them we've been in these before and we've been winning them all year and let's go get one more. I like the quality of volleyball we are playing right now."

Pelger talked about how the team was able to pull off the

upset over such a great program.

"I think throughout the whole match we stayed relaxed and stayed composed," she said. "Going into the fifth set we were still 100 percent confident. I'm so proud of all of us. Nebraska is so great. Their team is one of the top teams in the nation, and it feels so great to get a win like this."

The Wildcats will be in action in Friday in Honolulu as they take on the Pepperdine Waves. Pepperdine will enter the match ranked 16th in the country.

PAGEANT | Women bonded with other competitors, members of fraternity

Continued from page 1

Throughout this pageant, the girls were able to bond with each other and the men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Every Sunday, the contestants would be brought to church with some of the men of the fraternity. Afterwards, everyone went back to the Alpha house and the men cooked the women dinner.

"It was nice to have a homemade meal, instead of the Derby or Van Zile food," Watkins said. "I honestly didn't know if they would be able to cook, but because they all came from different areas of the nation, they were able to cook really well."

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha are proud of this pageant - this year was the 13th that this pageant has been a part of the K-State community and there were 13 girls competing.

Brandon Clark, state director for Alpha Phi Alpha and the fraternity's Alpha adviser, said this was a good year for the pageant. The women were dedicated to the pageant and ended up doing well.

"This pageant was something that helped us all improve who we are as people overall," Watkins said. "Many of these ladies needed to understand that if people were giving them critiques, it wasn't because they were trying to bring you down, it was because they wanted to help."



Kyle Gowen | Collegian



Kyle Gowen | Collegian

Contestant 4, Jasmine Walker, junior in public relations, puts all of her energy into singing a song about inner beauty during the talent portion of Alpha Phi Alpha's 13th Annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant Saturday evening in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. Walker ended up receiving the title of Miss Gold, the runner up to Contestant 13, KeNeice Musgrove, who won Miss Black and Gold.

Contestant 12, Christine Jackson, freshman in agronomy, presents a poem to the audience about the strength and beauty obtained from being a black woman during Alpha Phi Alpha's 13th annual Miss Black and Gold Pageant. The pageant consisted of several categories which were worth 10 percent of the total score, except for a few, such as talent, which were worth 15 percent of the total score.

Coffee Hour concludes with presentation on United Arab Emirates

Balasubramany
Meenakshisundaram
staff writer

A crowd packed the multi-purpose room in the International Student Center for the final presentation of the Coffee Hour Series for the fall semester. The crowd was greeted by four students from the United Arab Emirates dressed in traditional clothes from their country on Friday.

The presentation began with Abdulla Al-Saiqal, junior in architectural engineering, giving an introduction to the United Arab Emirates, that was incidentally celebrating its 40th National Day on Friday, Dec. 2, as it was founded on the same day in 1971.

Al-Saiqal described the geography of the United Arab Emirates and gave a brief history of the country. According to Al-Saiqal, only 15 percent of the country's population of 8.2

million is native.

"Eighty-five percent are expatriates," he said.

Al-Saiqal shared many facts about the United Arab Emirates. There was also a brief video shown depicting the growth of the nation from its inception to its rapid modernization.

"Even though our area is small, there are people from 200 countries living in U.A.E.," Al-Saiqal said.

The presentation was informative and laced with humor at the same time.

"I think there is a romantic connection between them," Al-Saiqal said of a picture depicting a United Arab Emirates citizen standing next to his camel, as if to kiss it.

Al-Saiqal said that camels are given names like other pets are around the world.

He went on to explain the booming tourism industry and the modernization that is

happening in the United Arab Emirates. The country is also a place of the superlatives, ac-

"Even though our area is small, there are people from 200 countries living in UAE."

Abdulla Al-Saiqal
junior in architectural engineering

located in Dubai, is the tallest building in the world at 830 meters with 160 floors. The roller coaster at Ferrari World in Abu Dhabi is the fastest roller coaster in the world, topping off at 220 kph according to Al-Saiqal.

Other activities one could indulge in are the desert safari, racing on the sand dunes in the desert, camel races and more. An interesting fact about the camel race is that the camel is ridden by a humanoid robot which, in turn, is controlled via remote by a person driving in a car behind the camel. This is because of the many fatalities that have occurred in the past while camel racing, according to Al-Saiqal.

Al-Saiqal discussed the culture of the United Arab Emirates natives and their various music and dance forms. An interesting fact about how they greet each other is that men greet other men by touching

noses and women by touching cheeks.

"We greet by hand and touching noses," he said. He also narrated an awkward funny moment in connection to this greeting style that happened to him here in Hale Library.

Rashed Abdulla Alshaer, a seventh grader and son of Abdulla Alshaer, demonstrated a traditional dance form called the Al Yola which involved rhythmic steps and simultaneous twirling of a toy gun in his hands.

The presentation was widely well-received by the packed audience.

"It was really good. They covered all aspects of their country," said Hira Munaf, an exchange student from Pakistan.

"He was informative and he was funny," said Brian Terkildsen a soldier from Fort Riley who had his first Coffee Hour

experience on Friday.

"I enjoyed it. I have never been to anything like this before," said Amy Hartle, a Manhattan resident who was also attending her first Coffee Hour session.

Traditional food from the United Arab Emirates was also served at the end of the presentation.

"It is a different experience, but it is good," Hartle said.

Terkildsen noted the influence of culture in the food and thought it to be very different.

"Some things do not transfer from one culture to another," he said.

Coffee Hour is now a K-State tradition and it continues next semester with five more presentations by people from diverse countries such as Australia and Pakistan.

"Coffee Hour is a really good way to get to know about a country, their culture, food, etc.," Munaf said.

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Celebrations!

Births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries
and retirements of K-State



kansas state collegian

monday, december 5, 2011

page 8

Births

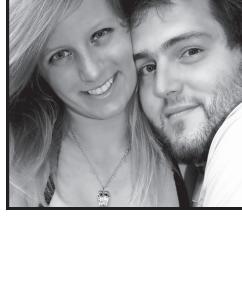


Loren Christia Ann Bowmaker

Natasha Mai-Bowmaker, senior in photography, and Joshua Bowmaker announce the birth of their baby Loren Christia Ann, born July 17, 2011, Manhattan, Kan., weighing 9 lbs., and 21 1/4 inches long.

The grandparents are Lori and Greg Nessel, Wichita, Kan., and Gary and Karen Bowmaker, Haysville, Kan.

Engagements



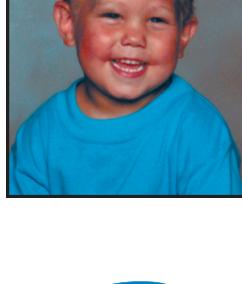
Rock – Good-Turney

Valerie Rock, junior in broadcast journalism and advertising, and Mason Good-Turney, senior in interdisciplinary social science media studies, announce their engagement.

Valerie is the daughter of Myrna Rock, Olathe, Kan., and Keith and Ann Rock, Olathe, Kan. Mason is the son of Bill Turney and Lori Good-Turney, Kansas City, Kan.

They plan a July 7 wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

Graduation



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Retirements

Barton

Susan Barton, director of Kansas Regents Network/TELENET 2 at Kansas State University, announces her retirement. She has worked with Kansas Regents Network for 23 years and at K-State for 32 years. Sue is retiring in December 2011.

Ring

Diana "Kay" Ring, Kansas Regents Network/TELENET 2 assistant at Kansas State University, announces her retirement. She has worked with Kansas Regents Network for 23 years. Kay is retiring in December 2011.

White

Sue White, public relations and programming coordinator of Kansas Regents Network/TELENET 2 at Kansas State University, announces her retirement. She has worked with Kansas Regents Network for 21 years and at K-State for 28 years. Sue is retiring in December 2011.

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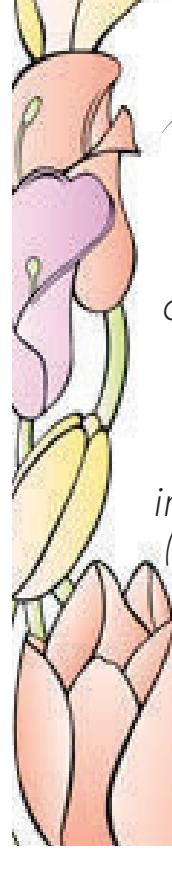
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Longtime-loves plan for June wedding

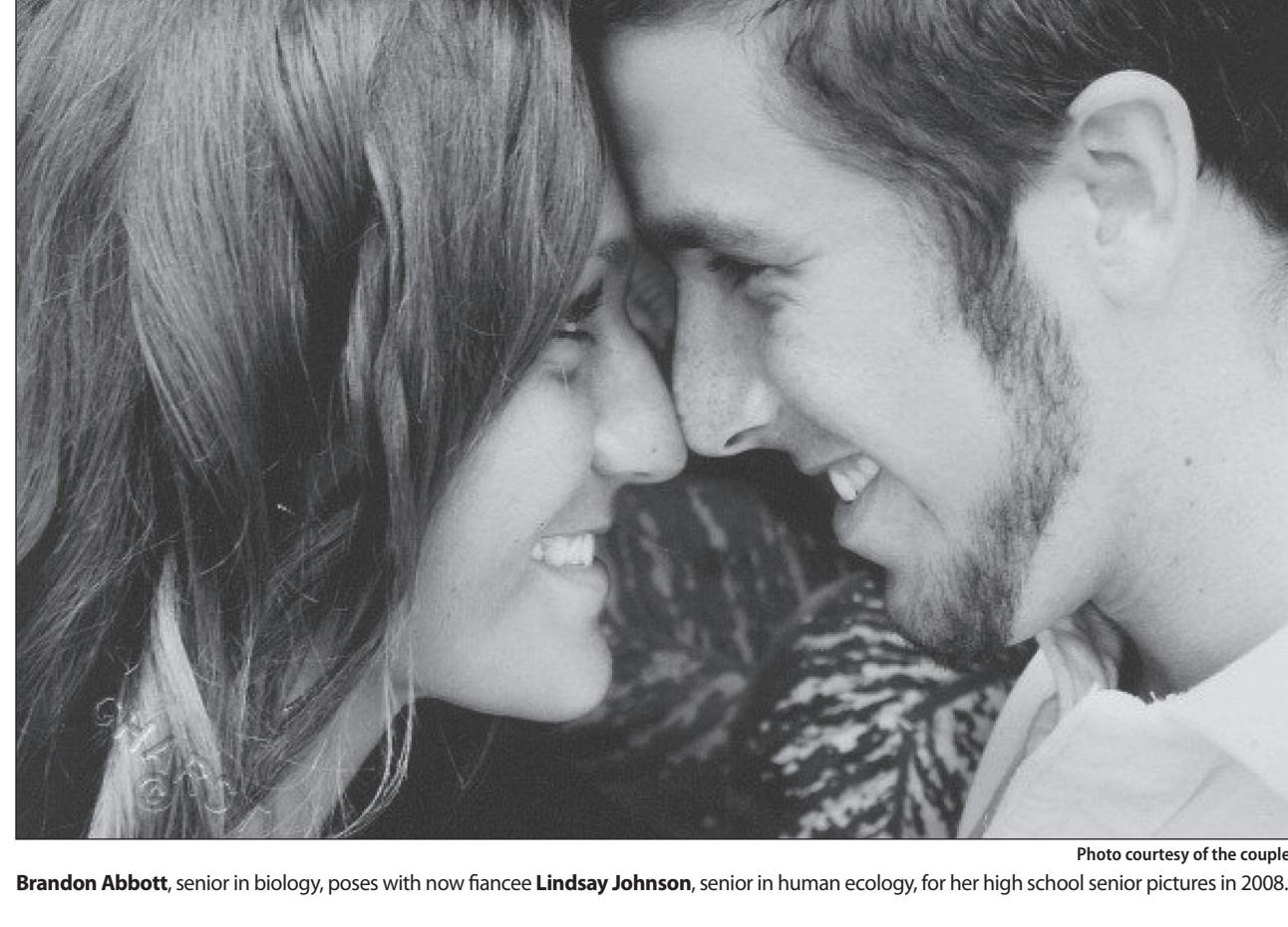


Photo courtesy of the couple

Brandon Abbott, senior in biology, poses with now fiancee **Lindsay Johnson**, senior in human ecology, for her high school senior pictures in 2008.

Kelsey Castanon
edge editor

It takes courage for any man to propose to the woman he loves, let alone to do it in front of dozens of her friends. In November, Brandon Abbott, senior in biology, did both to fiancee Lindsay Johnson, senior in human ecology.

Their story starts in the fourth grade, when they first met. They continued their friendship throughout elementary and middle school with a few spurs of short innocent relationships in between. They were even each other's first kiss.

But it was in high school that marked the official beginning to their relationship. After Johnson expressed her interest, Abbott decided to ask the question in his own, special way.

"Since Brandon's number was 24, he literally waited until 9:24 at night on Oct. 24, 2005 to ask me out," Johnson said, laughing.

The two continued dating into college, where they both joined Greek houses and began a new chapter in their lives together. But while he said the majority of times the two have been together have been good, they did have to overcome a rough patch.

In 2010, Abbott and Johnson ended their relationship in order to decide if it was in their best interest to stay together, despite never dating anyone else. The both realized they hadn't experienced what other college students had.

"There's been times we have taken breaks to try to figure that out, but it always ended up us just coming back to each other," Abbott said.

After four months apart, the couple ended their break. When they got back together, they decided that, this time, it was for good.

"She's just such a big part of my life at this point," Abbott said. "Every time we weren't together it just felt wrong, like something was missing."

I never really wanted to stay apart for an extended period of time."

Johnson and Abbott went back into the relationship fully committed, with the notion that "this is it," she said.

It was then that they started talking marriage. With Abbott's plans to attend medical school after graduation, Johnson said she knew he wanted to propose in enough time to be married before.

But the exact day he would propose was a mystery to Johnson. Abbott said that since her and her friends suspected something would happen on the 24th of a month, he wanted to throw them off. Instead, Abbott decided to propose in a way he knew she would like.

When the two were freshman in college, Johnson mentioned briefly that she liked the idea of a proposal during her sorority's candle lighting ceremony. So for a month, he began working out the details on how to make that happen. He started working with the sorority's president to make sure everything ran smoothly the night of.

But his Wednesday night plans took an unexpected turn when Johnson told him she was looking for ways to get out of going.

"Basically the whole day, she was doing everything she could do get out of chapter," Abbott said. "And the whole day, I've been trying to figure out ways to get her to go without making it obvious."

Johnson made an appointment with her teacher and was eventually excused from the meeting. Knowing this, Abbott got the number from her phone and called the teacher to ask her to reschedule.

"So she calls Lindsay and is like, 'oh something came up, I have to cancel.' So I'm like 'Oh cool you can go to chapter' and she's like 'Oh, I still don't think I'm going to go.'

Scrambling for ideas, Abbott turned to her roommates and president.

"It was this huge fiasco trying to get her there, but eventually her president told her she had to go, so she very angrily went to chapter," Abbott said. "I had to pull out quite a few stops to make it happen."

Johnson admitted she was not prepared for all the "stops" pulled.

"Everyone was dressed in formal attire and I showed up 30 minutes late in my sweats and my hair on top of my head," Johnson said.

When Johnson said she would go, Abbott had to move quickly. He waited upstairs as the women of Delta Delta Delta completed their

chapter meeting. When it came time for the candle lighting, Abbott waited outside the door.

"Once it started, I could hear all the girls starting to freak out really loud," he said. "I was really nervous; it was in front of the whole chapter. But I was excited too because I knew how much Lindsay would like it."

One by one, Johnson's friends passed the candle and delivered hints of which of the girls would be getting proposed to that evening.

Since one of her roommates was asked to get Johnson to chapter, she made it a point to have the whole ceremony taped.

LOVE | pg. 9

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page 9

WEEKLY 10

10 ways to celebrate the end of semester



about it

Take some time to peak into Hale. It's where you've spent so much of your precious time this semester, so looking at how many people are still there preparing for their finals will make you feel so much better that you're done with yours.

3. Pack away your books

Once you've relentlessly studied the pages in each of your textbooks (which I know you have, right?) the last thing you'll want to do is keep them around. Pack them in a plastic bag, hidden, until you can sell them back for some money.

4. Make yourself a festive drink

You may be done with finals, but that doesn't mean you're out of college just yet. Pop open a nice, refreshing drink and take in not having anything else to do for a month. After all, you deserve it.

1. Head to the 'Ville

It's the first thing students want to do when they are finished with a stressful week of finals, and for good reason. Nothing takes the edge off like a good karaoke session with your friends in Aggierville.

2. Go to Hale - and feel good

There's nothing more stressful than the pressures of finals week. Its start begins in one week exactly, and instead of stressing yourself out over studying, take a moment to plan the fun festivities you can do once you survive the week. Here is a list of 10 things to do when your semester is officially over.

5. Shop for Holiday gifts

You may not have had time to think about others before, but you'll have plenty of time to get your holiday shopping done once finals are over. Whether it's online or in Aggierville, do some retail therapy for all those important people in your life.

6. Treat yourself

You may be in dire need of a back massage after hovering over your textbooks and notes for hours on end. Have you been walking a lot on campus this semester? Treat yourself to a foot massage. It doesn't matter what it is, as long as you enjoy it.

7. Sleep in

This is the best reward to hard work. You may have had to stay up later and wake up earlier, but after finals that schedule is no longer. Get some much needed Zzz's this break, starting the moment you walk out of your last final.

8. Watch the TV

As college students, it can be hard to find the time to sit down and actually enjoy ridiculous TV shows. When your semester is over, you'll no longer need to feel bad for catching up on this season's Dexter.

9. Spend some quality time social networking

While during the semester, Facebook, Twitter and Pinterest are seen as serious distractions, it becomes a great way to connect with people when school is not in session. Take advantage of how social networking websites are not distractions during breaks.

10. Do absolutely nothing

No explanation needed. Everyone deserves this luxury every once in a while.

Kelsey Castanon is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

LOVE | Couple excited about finalizing plans

Continued from page 1

"I wasn't confused; I knew what was happening," Johnson said. "It was my friends that went up and said, 'We started dating six years ago...' so I was like, 'Oh my gosh, he is really here.' And I was the happiest I've ever felt. I was just so happy."

When Abbott was introduced, he made his way through the door and to the center of the chapter room, and Johnson slowly joined him with her hands over her mouth. Cheering girls surrounded them as he asked her the magic question.

Moments later, the couple's parents walked in the door.

"It was really cool," she said.

With Johnson's career goal to be a wedding planner, the planning is nearly finished. Over Thanksgiving break, the pair spent time looking at venues and going over details.

"Everything is so exciting," Johnson said. "When I first thought about my wedding day, Brandon wasn't in the picture

obviously when I was young, so picturing him at the end of the aisle is just so exciting and I want it to be perfect."

While many men squirm at the idea of wedding planning, Abbott has made sure to give his 2 cents when it's wanted.

"I want it to be her dream wedding," he said. "I'm not picky and I don't have a huge care. I just want Lindsay to love it."

Amid the hardships, proposal excitement and wedding details, Abbott and Johnson's love for one another has remained the integral part of their relationship.

"Through the good times and the bad times we were always able to come out on top and overcome things," Abbott said.

"I just feel so blessed to have someone as great as Brandon in my life," Johnson added.

Abbott and Johnson plan to wed on, the date he calls "the magic number" June 29, 2012.

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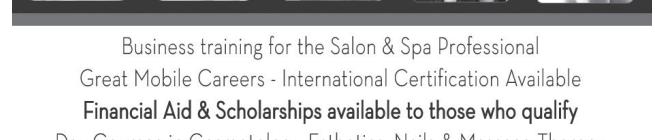
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Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Above: Owners of the Little Apple Express, **Krishna and Salil Guatam**, stand in their store Thursday, Dec. 1, during the afternoon. The convenience store holds a multitude of goods and products that serve a wide customer base in Manhattan.

Top Right: The Little Apple Express Gas Station on the corner of Bluemont and Tuttle Creek Boulevard recently switched owners around six months ago to the Guatam family.

Lower Right: The back wall of the Little Apple Express gas station is lined with foodstuffs from India, Pakistan and Asia. There is a selection of frozen goods and also many different types of products from around the world.

Chelsy Lueth
staff photographer

On the corner of Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard is the Little Apple Express; a six-pump gas station and convenience store. This gas station may appear like any other gas station, however, it offers more than the typical gas, soda and chips that you would find at a "traditional" convenience store. Throughout the store customers have the opportunity to shop for international foodstuffs.

Little Apple Express is a family-run business owned by a father and son duo, Krishna and Salil Guatam. The family took over Little Apple Express six months ago. The new management of the store has created a few changes; primarily

that they have more foodstuffs in stock and on the shelves.

"Since this is a gas station, convenience and grocery store I try to keep them all stocked," Salil said. "So on the gas we have all three kinds - regular, unleaded and premium. And for the convenience store we have items like bread and that kind of thing, and more than that we have specific items and grocery items."

The items they carry are primarily derived from Indian cuisine, but they carry other food products too.

"We have some items from India, Pakistan, and Malaysia and those are just some of the sorts of foods we have," Salil said.

The stacks of colorful lentils, spices and boxes displayed on the shelves make every

food product seem mouthwateringly delicious.

Off to the left side of the store are three freezers filled with frozen food products. These products include various samosas, nann, methi malai mutter and paneer cheese. The left wall of the convenience store is lined with dry food products, including lentils, rice, spices and pre-made boxed meals.

Other than food, there is also an assortment of foreign products, including henna, bindi jewelry, bangles and incense.

So, the next time you walk into Little Apple Express, take a few moments to browse the store and grab something that is a little different than chips and a soda - you may be pleasantly surprised.

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